

## PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

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## A WISE MAN.

Judge Lindsey, judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver, was told by a boy of twelve facts in regard to the murder of that boy's father. What the boy confided in him Judge Lindsey refused to divulge. He was fined \$500 by District Judge Perry, who held Judge Lindsey in contempt of court for refusing to betray the confidence reposed in him.

Utterly unworthy of the confidence of the boys and girls would Judge Lindsey be had he yielded to the demand of Judge Perry to betray his youthful follower, friend and confidant. It would be better for the influence on the rising generation of boys and girls in Denver that the individual guilty of the murder of a man should go free than that the representative of justice, in whom the children of the city had learned to have faith, should betray that faith and ruin their ideal.

Blind, however, to all of the arguments that impel Judge Lindsey to hold sacred the confidence of the boy or girl, the district judge exercised his right to impose a fine for contempt of court, and fixed that fine at \$500. As an evidence of the hold that Judge Lindsey has on the boys of Denver they have planned and are now engaged in raising that amount by penny contributions. Fifty thousand pennies from the children of Denver will pay the fine of \$500 imposed upon Judge Lindsey for being a wise, honest and dependable man.

Whether or not the imposition of that fine will be allowed to stand by higher courts we do not know. But it is well that the children should have the opportunity by united action to raise that amount so as to crystallize their belief in Judge Lindsey and give evidence of their faith.—Lexington Herald.

Congress can not expect the country will pay much attention to its debates until it has read all about Mrs. Galt's trousseau.

It is quite embarrassing to steal a kiss and then have the coy maiden sneeze during the operation.

Why dulcify the dose when the patient is dead? The Attorney General some time ago "handed down" a decision in regard to the applicability of Section 14 of the seamen's law relating to safety appliances. Secretary Redfield has recently given his interpretation of the "language clause" of that act. Meanwhile the two or three American lines remaining are transferring to other flags because to operate under the seamen's law would spell bankruptcy. There are now no United States vessels engaged in foreign trade upon which the law is operative. So, after all, so far as such vessels are concerned, any interpretation or discussion of the provisions of the seamen's law must be largely academic.

"The 1912 campaign proved that there are 4,600,000 people who do not believe in the fetish of a party label. Once broken away from the old party they will always be independent." Thus says Victor Murdock. May we supplement by saying: The 1914 campaign proved that there are 2,500,000 people who do not believe in following a third party. Once broken away from the new party they will return to Republicanism and will carry their associates with them.

As an appropriate badge of office we suggest that postal employees attach a button to their lips.

As a happy result of sitting tight, the king of Greece may preserve his sitter for future sittings.

## Fun---Well Done

## Gladstone's Early Wit.

Gladstone, when a boy, was visiting in the country and the farmer was showing him around. Coming to a field that contained a large, black bull, the farmer said, "There's a fine, strong bull there. Master William, and it's only two years old."

"How do you tell its age?" queried the boy.

"Why, by its horns," said the farmer.

"By its horns?" Young Gladstone looked thoughtful for a moment, then his face cleared. "Ah, I see! Two horns—two years."—Boston Transcript.

## Not Authentic.

Jack was looking over the dictionary and once he laughed aloud.

"Why are you laughing?" asked Dot. "Is your book interesting?"

"No, not interesting," answered Jack. "but amusing. It spells words so different from the way I spell them."—Sacramento Union.



## EDITORIAL SIDELIGHTS

## Waitresses and Tips

Every once in a while there is some new outbreak against the nuisances of the tipping system. The latest to attract notice is a movement among the waitresses of Boston. They have voted to demand a new wage scale. They complain that in some cases they receive but a dollar or two in wages per week. They feel that their pay should be a fixed rate, and should come from their employers, rather than from the patrons.

If the tip system is ever ended, it will be killed by the tip takers rather than the tip givers. The public is easy with its money. It can never be organized into an effective protest against this nuisance.

The American people can't stand it to wait ten minutes for their food. If they can hurry it up five minutes by a dime or a quarter, they will gladly pay the difference. That is high pay for ten minutes of most people's time. But it is not so much the loss of the

time that frets. It is the feeling that some one at the next table is getting superior consideration. That galls.

The serving of food in hotels and restaurants is just as useful and honorable work as any other. It calls for a good memory and courteous manners. Waiters that have a pleasing personality and some intelligence should be a valuable asset and ought to be well compensated.

The tipping system takes the workers at an ancient and honorable craft, and makes them merely servile menials. They must today to people that look good for tips and slight and hurry over the man with the threadbare coat. That lowers self-respect. Some may make more by the skill with which they wheedle and cajole. But average waiters will suffer. They should assert their rights and end a nuisance against which travelers fret unavailingly. This movement at Boston is one of many signs that they will eventually do so.

## ITEMS FROM ALL AROUND

## Netted 660 Pounds.

(Hardsburg Record-Press.)  
G. D. Board killed a 2-year-old heifer last week that weighed 1,110 pounds on foot and netted 660 pounds. He purchased her from W. Harrol, of near town, and it is said the heifer was not corn fed. This is a good netting for a 2-year-old.

## In Local Option County, Too.

(Whitesburg Mountain Eagle.)  
Uncle "Bill" Williams, the man about town, told us that he caught a possum the other night that weighed seventy-three pounds. This was some possum, we should say. Also that on the same night he "treed" a huge boa constrictor which looked to be about forty feet long. We don't vouch for this. Ask him.

## Quail Scarce In Meade.

(Meade County Messenger.)  
Hunters who have been scouring the country in search of quail since Monday, when the open season, which closes January 1, began, report that never before were quail so scarce, and fortunate indeed is the nimrod who is so successful as to bag three or four after a whole day's tramping. There are, as usual, plenty of rabbits and possums.

## Narrow Escape.

(Adair County News.)  
Lucian Bell, who is employed by the Cumberland Grocery Company, this place, met with a serious and frightful accident last Thursday night. He was returning home from the breeding section, driving a lively horse from W. H. Wilson's stable. When he reached Pettitfork he found the stream very full, but he concluded he could cross but he soon found that he was rapidly being washed downstream. He managed, so he says, to catch on to the foot bridge, and save himself, but the horse was drowned and the buggy ruined. Neither the horse nor the buggy was found until next day. The horse was valued at \$125.

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

December 2.

1549—Died Margaret de Valois, French princess, noted for her learning and the encouragement she gave to commerce, agriculture and the arts.

1552—Died Francis Xavier, French missionary, noted for his early work in the Orient.

1554—Died Ferdinand Cortez, conqueror of Mexico; eminent for bravery and ability, but infamous for perfidy and cruelty.

1804—Bonaparte inaugurated emperor of France at Notre Dame, Paris, and enthroned with Josephine.

1805—Battle of Austerlitz. Napoleon defeated the Austro-Russian armies, which had united to check the Corsican's ambitions.

1823—Monroe Doctrine was declared.

1854—Treaty of alliance between Austria, England and France was signed.

1912—Supreme Court ordered dissolution of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads.

1914—Official observance of hundred years of peace between Great Britain and America. President Wilson dedicated a tablet at the Octagon House, where President Madison signed the treaty of Ghent.

1914—The War—Austrians capture Belgrade, former capital of Serbia. Artillery battle on the western front. French troops repulse German attacks in the Argonne district. British aviators drop bombs on Krupp factories at Essen; denied by Germany.

A combination rule and triangle has been invented by an 18-year-old boy, L. J. Leish, of Ogden, Utah. It is used in solving problems in trigonometry, geometry and mechanics.

## Buys Prize Crop.

(Carlisle Mercury.)  
G. C. Myers, of the Expert Tobacco Company, at the Burley, purchased the prize winning crop of Grover Ellington at the county fair held here last Saturday. Mr. Ellington took a first premium on leaf, a second and lugs and a first on red.

## New Oil Field.

(Richmond Climax-Madisonian.)  
Wayne county is said to have an abundance of oil and many test wells will be drilled in the near future. A Five-Dollar Oil Company has been organized at Monticello, which gives the subscriber a 1-200 interest in a test well, and so on, according to the amount subscribed. Many rich pools have already been discovered, and the people of that section are very optimistic regarding the outlook.

## Many Birds Still On Hand.

(Nicholas Advocate.)  
Over 14,500 turkeys have been purchased, slaughtered and shipped out of Carlisle for the Thanksgiving market this season, costing from 13 cents to 16 cents per pound on foot. Brent Bros. purchased and shipped 5,500; M. T. Ruddell, 5,000, and Lexington buyers 4,000 turkeys from Nicholas county. The Christmas market will open here December 1, and turkey dealers report many of the birds yet in the hands of the farmers.

## Making Good With New Kilns.

(Middlesboro Three States.)  
W. B. Kincaid, owner of the Kincaid Brick Company, and his superintendent, George Graham, of Boonspath, were here last Friday evening. Mr. Kincaid said they had recently installed three new down-draft kilns and that they were working fine and that this new process of making brick was a success and that it was very much of an improvement in the brick making industry. It is the intention of Mr. Kincaid to install at least twelve of these new kilns in the plant at Boonspath.

## NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS TODAY.

December 2.

Dr. Alexander Mann, noted Boston preacher, who has twice declined election as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, is 55 years old today.

While at college he gained the reputation of being a "muscular Christian," the occasion being a boxing bout with his Latin tutor. Dr. Mann is rector of Trinity church in Boston, one of wealthiest congregations in the country. He was chosen bishop of Washington, D. C., but declined, and recently he declined to become suffragan bishop of New Jersey. He was born at Geneva, N. Y., December 2, 1860, and is a brother of Bishop Cameron Mann, of North Dakota. His early church work was done at Buffalo. For eighteen years he preached in Orange, N. J., and then accepted the call, in 1905, to Boston. He has gained a wide reputation as a preacher.

Frank Jay Gould, New York capitalist, 38 years old today.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, 77 years old today.

Dr. Joseph A. Leighton, professor of philosophy, Ohio State University, 45 years old today.

Dr. James H. McCurdy, physical director, Y. M. C. A. training school, Springfield, Mass., 49 years old today.

According to figures given in the Presbyterian, by Rev. Charles Ernest Scott, the latest religious census of Tokyo, Japan, University, shows that of the 8,000 students, 6,000 are agnostics, 1,500 atheists, 44 uncertain, and sixty Christian.

The old time family used to discuss the goodness of the Lord at the Thanksgiving table, while the modern family is trying to settle the goodness of the football team.

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## Goodness in a Dungeon

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL  
Minister to the Deaf, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—He was there in the prison, but the Lord was with Joseph.—Gen. 39:21.

Joseph's prison was made gloomy by physical discomfort; by the mystery of his suffering, although an innocent man; and by the fact that after his kindness to the chief butler the latter forgot him. Yet there was light in the prison and that in several directions. Prisoners of the Lord.

To begin with, the text tells us that "the Lord was with Joseph." As we express it sometimes in singing one of our hymns:

For Jesus would palace prove

If Jesus would dwell with me there.

Paul was enabled to write the epistle to the Philippians with its keyword, "Rejoice," from the Roman prison. John Bunyan in his "den" at Bedford saw Immanuel's land and the Delectable mountains. Madam Guyon said the Lord had shut her up in prison like a bird, with nothing to do but sing.

Again, the Lord gave Joseph favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison (Gen. 39:21). The hearts of kings are in the hand of God and his afflicted people may be certain that God is not at a loss when he wishes to relieve them. Stories more fascinating than fiction could be written from the lives of Christians who have been given favor in the sight of the great ones of earth.

The Lord kept Joseph unselfish. Most of us would have felt justified in nursing our troubles, but this man had "a heart at leisure from itself, to soothe and sympathize." One morning Joseph noticed that his fellow prisoners, the butler and baker, looked sad. He immediately inquired into the cause and proceeded to help them to the best of his ability. After all, the best way to bear one's burdens is to help bear the burdens of others. Moreover, although Joseph little realized it, his interest in these prisoners marked a crisis in his life; as a result of it he finally came to the throne of Egypt, but he was ready for the crisis only because he was daily caring for the interests of others. How little we know of the crises which every day will bring forth, and how we need to walk habitually so as to please God if we are to meet these crises adequately!

It is evident that the Lord preserved the faith of Joseph. We recall his own dreams when in his father's house, and the assurance they gave him that he would come to a place of elevation over his father and brethren; but here he was in the dungeon and he would have seemed justified had he lost faith in dreams. Yet that this was not the case is evident from his interpretation of the dreams of the butler and baker, and his confidence that God would bring them to pass. Psalm 105:19 (R. V.) tells us that "until the time that his word came to pass, the word of the Lord tried him."

The Lord kept Joseph unrelenting. When speaking with the chief butler he said, "I have done nothing that they should put me into the dungeon" (Gen. 40:15). Not a word does he utter concerning that wicked woman, Potiphar's wife, who had designed his ruin. How slow even Christians are to learn that they need do no unkind thing in order to fulfill the plan of God! "He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light and thy judgment as the noonday."

Hoping in God.  
Altogether, God was training Joseph to hope in himself alone and to obey him in any event. Doubtless his hopes of deliverance were high when the chief butler left the prison, yet two long years passed before deliverance came. By the grace of God Joseph was kept from growing rebellious, but persisted in the way of duty. When God finds a man who will plod on, delighting to do his will under all circumstances, he will quickly set him in a large place and put a scepter in his hand. Joseph was in training for a throne and so are all true followers of Christ.

What a misfortune if the chief butler had remembered Joseph according to his promise! Joseph might have been delivered from the prison and sent away a free man out of the land, but scarcely more than this. How his story encourages us to trust and not be afraid!

The Christian's Easy Chair.  
An aged Christian woman living in deep poverty was asked when she bore her troubles. She said when they became especially heavy she sat in her easy chair and rocked them away. The visitor looked about for this wonderful chair, but saw no trace of it, until finally the happy saint explained that it was Romans 8:28, "All things work together for good to them that love God."

The Psalmist.  
"Let us suppose that a man was on the lucky side of 35, that he had a beautiful wife, who loved him; that they had a healthy, perfect child; that he had a good job, and that they possessed a comfortable home. What more could any man want than that?" "Oh, if he had all those blessings I'll bet the cook would be threatening to quit or there would be something the matter with the furnace. There's no use expecting that anybody will ever find conditions perfect in this world."

Twenty years ago this week Captain A. H. Brooks, of Cincinnati, contracted with the Cincinnati Marine Ways to build the excursion steamer Island Queen, at a cost of \$75,000.

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